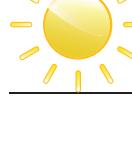


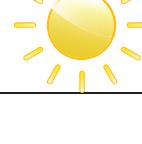
kansas state collegian

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Collegian writer Tyler Dreiling has picked his midseason awards. See the winners on page 3.



Tomorrow:
High: 71 F
Low: 45 F



Saturday:
High: 75 F
Low: 56 F

03

Advice from an alumnus
Assistant sports editor Mark Kern interviewed Tye Berger who runs his own sports blog.

04

Firm handshake
Collegian reporter Andy Rao discusses the importance of networking while in school.

06

Designing women
A new group at K-State was created to focus on women in design programs.

thursday, october 13, 2011

vol. 117 | no. 38

Construction of new Hunam Express to finish next year

Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram staff writer

Construction work is going on all over Manhattan. One such construction project is the extension of Hunam Express, the Chinese buffet restaurant on Moro Street in Aggieville.

"This place is a little old and I thought it needed some change," said Kevin Chen, who started the restaurant in 1999 and has owned it since.

According to Chen, the construction work behind the present building began on Aug. 22 and is expected to be done by Jan. 1, 2012. The construction itself is only a minor portion of Chen's plans. Chen said the entire project is funded from his own pocket.

Brett Engleman, senior in hotel and restaurant management, thinks that it is a perfectly safe investment.

"Nowadays everything is about new designs and places," Engleman said. "A lot of businesses are rebuilding."

There has also been a lot of emphasis on sustainability and green engineering, according to Engleman.

Chen is combining the adjacent location at 1112 Moro Street and making room for two new businesses.

"The 1112 [location] will house the new Hunam Express while 1116 will be rented out," Chen said.

Once the main construction is done, the kitchen will be moved to the new building during spring break and the building that currently houses Hunam will be taken down for some major remodeling. Chen expects all the construction work to be done by Aug. 1, 2012.

The newly constructed building will have three floors. The first floor will house the business and the two higher levels will house apartments. The construction sits on what used to be a parking lot for Speedwash laundry. According to Chen, the lot was his property.

"I own it and I had loaned it to Speedwash for parking," Chen said.

Chen is confident about the response of his customers to this project.

"It's a new building. More clean, more space, people will like it," he said.

The relatively new construction work is yet to be noticed by some people. The response from Hunam regulars is positive.

"I was honestly looking a little shady. I think that a new building will be great for them," said Natalie Carl, junior in education.

A huge fan of Chinese food, Carl said she was excited for the change.

"I already know what I am going to order," Carl said.

Hunam also offers good food at reasonable prices.

"I can get two huge meals, crab rangoon and some egg rolls for just over \$20. It lasts me three days. You can't get better than that," Carl said.

Another regular at Hunam, Engleman said he thinks that the remodeling is taking place because the place is small, yet pretty busy. Engleman said he liked the service and low prices.

"They will even deliver to your house, and that is very convenient if you don't have a car," Engleman said.



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Hunam Express in Aggieville is constructing a new building behind the restaurant's current location.

Leadership Challenge camp to relaunch after long hiatus

Ethan Sageser contributing writer

Editor's note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

After being on a hiatus since 2006, Leadership Challenge returns this Jan. 8-11 at Rock Springs 4-H Center in Junction City.

"Leadership Challenge is a high-profile, intense leadership development opportunity that the school is able to offer students," said Mary Tolar, director of the school of leadership studies.

Leadership Challenge ran from 2003-2006 and was available for all K-State students to apply. It was canceled for a number of years due to lack of funding before receiving funds from the SGA this year. Any K-State student, not just those in the leadership studies program, may apply. Leadership Challenge will take 50 applicants for the retreat this January.

"We really are intentional at creating a learning community that really shows the student demographic at K-State," said Candi Hironaka, senior associate director of leadership studies. "This is for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, grad students — our international community is really important and so is K-State-Salina."

Leadership Challenge is a four-day, three-night recreational retreat. The mission of the retreat is to develop knowledgeable, ethical, caring, inclusive leaders for a diverse K-State. It is designed to be an intense experience where the students are highly engaged and interactive throughout the day.

"It is intense because it starts first thing in the morning and goes into the evening, but the magic happens during the unplanned hours because they all come together, and they make connections and develop relationships," Hironaka said.

The theme of this year's Leadership Challenge is "Right Here, Right Now." The retreat will feature several speakers from K-State, including President Kirk

Schulz. The speakers will address the problems facing leadership today, and how to be a leader right now.

"We have five senior expedition leaders and you will notice in each of those five individuals a very diverse background," said J.R. Love, Leadership Challenge coordinator and graduate student. "We were very careful in who we asked to be a part of this because we truly wanted this to be reflective all the way from how we planned it, to the student experience."

The senior expedition leaders come from a very diverse background of involvement here at K-State. The five senior expedition leaders are: Mardell Maxwell, College of Business; Madai Rivera, College of Human Ecology; Andrea Brown, Division of Greek Affairs; Travis Redeker, Recreational Services; and Christina Hurtado, Housing and Dining Services.

The goals of the Leadership Challenge are to understand the many facets of leadership, to enhance knowledge of self, to increase the understanding of others and to study how this impacts practice of leadership. Additional goals include understanding the value of diversity and importance of inclusion, identifying opportunities and challenges for improving the K-State community, strategizing collaborative approaches to implement changes at K-State and, finally, having fun and developing new relationships.

"One of my favorite leadership studies memories was participating in the very first Leadership Challenge," said Jeremy Dreiling, Leadership Challenge alumnus and K-State graduate. "The experience truly challenged my thinking and perception of leadership and inspired me to learn and grow in my time at K-State. In a matter of days at the challenge, friendships were built that have lasted beyond college years."

Applications are due Oct. 21. Applications are available at the leadership studies web page at k-state.edu/leadership or in the Leadership Studies building, room 103. For more information contact J.R. Love, Leadership Challenge coordinator, at jrllove51@ksu.edu or 785-532-6085.

Academic fair makes learning fun



photos by Tommy Theis | Collegian

Above: Giselle Gamba, sophomore in biology, talks with Allison Douville, junior in apparel and textiles, at the Academic Majors Fair on Wednesday.

Right: Ryan Strahler, freshman in biology, checks out the applied genomics booth at the Academic Majors Fair on Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Strahler learned about fungi with the help of some petri dishes that grew letters in the shape of K S U.



Cherokee Tribe Freedmen removed from citizenship scrolls

Andy Rao staff writer

The concept of citizenship and the qualifications to become a citizen differ from nation to nation. In the United States, a person can be a natural-born citizen or apply to become a naturalized citizen after a period of residency.

In the Cherokee nation, however, lineage is a bigger factor in determining citizenship status. In early September, the Cherokee Tribe banished 2,800 African-Americans from its citizenship rolls, citing "blood quantum" as the main barrier to citizenship.

"Many of those who were banished do not have enough blood quantum to qualify for citizenship," said Georgia

Perez, adviser of the Native American Student Association chapter at K-State.

Blood quantum, or the amount of tribal blood a person has, is an important distinction that Native American tribes use to determine citizenship.

Blood quantum requirements differ from tribe to tribe; some are more selective than others, and the requirements can even vary within each tribe. For example, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians requires a minimum one-sixteenth blood quantum, while the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians requires a minimum of one-fourth blood quantum.

The citizenship issue stems from a long history in which

a treaty between the U.S. government and the Cherokee Nation gave full Cherokee citizenship to tribal slaves, regardless of Cherokee blood relations.

The slaves, referred to as Freedmen because of their newly granted freedom, were allowed to remain a part of the tribe, but their descendants will not be allowed to enjoy the same benefits that they once did.

"The Freedmen were forced onto tribal citizenship rolls after the Civil War," said Perez. "The treaty between the United States and the Cherokee in 1866 saw to that."

After the Cherokee Supreme Court exercised the right to interpret the tribe's constitution in September, the Freedmen

lost their citizenship status, and thereby also lost their right to vote in tribal matters.

The U.S. government has attempted to intervene in the issue, but has encountered resistance from the Cherokee.

In response to a statement released by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Joe Crittenden, the acting principal chief of the Cherokee nation, insisted that the tribe's ruling on the matter would not be dictated by the government.

"The Cherokee Nation will not be governed by the BIA," Crittenden said.

Although the Cherokees are on U.S. soil, they are still considered a sovereign nation, which means that they are under jurisdiction of their own law and form of government.

"What most people don't realize is that Native American governments are considered to be separate from the United States government," said Perez.

"As a sovereign nation, the Cherokees have a right to set their own rules and regulations."

Billie Webster, 2009 K-State graduate and member of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee, echoed the sentiment.

"You are Native American by blood and blood alone," said Webster. "The Cherokee are not the only tribe that has removed Freedmen from their citizenship rolls; the Seminoles did so a few years ago."

In addition to verbally intervening, the U.S. government is also withholding \$33

million of funding until the Freedmen are restored onto the citizenship rolls and are granted voting rights.

The move has been met with much controversy, and some feel that the sovereignty of the Cherokee Nation has been challenged.

"The last I knew, almost every tribe and nation had their own government to deal with things like this so that the U.S. government would stay out of it," said Iris Holloway, citizen of the Potawatomi Nation and utility worker for K-State Parking Services. "I feel that it is wrong for the United States government to step in and tell the Cherokee Nation that they have to put everyone back on the rolls or threaten to cut off funding."

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ACROSS

- 1 Navigator's stack
- 5 Deck in the ring
- 9 Upper surface
- 12 Oil cartel
- 13 Leading man?
- 14 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 15 Pianist's ticker
- 17 Barbie's companion
- 18 Agreement
- 19 No stay-at-homes
- 21 Lindbergh book
- 22 Plot mathematically
- 24 Back talk
- 27 Greet the villain
- 28 Grant's —
- 31 Thickness
- 32 Once around the track
- 33 Long March leader
- 34 Yin counterpart

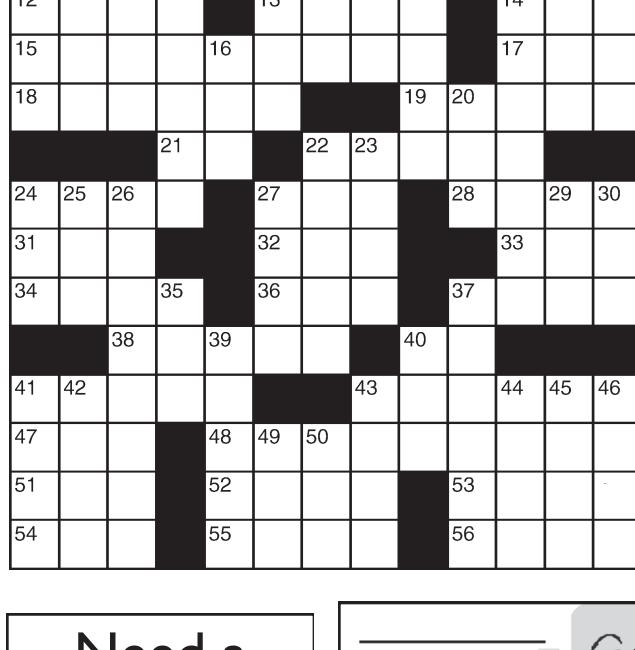
DOWN

- 36 Salt Lake athlete
- 37 Titanic's destroyer
- 38 Knighted women
- 40 "Monopoly" square
- 41 Increase in troop levels
- 43 Antenna
- 47 Yoko of music
- 48 Houston sports venue
- 51 Poorly lit
- 52 Squad
- 53 Rams' fans?
- 54 Chowed down
- 55 Stitches
- 56 Carry on
- 1 NYC cultural center
- 2 "Planet of the —"
- 3 Household critters
- 4 Threaded nails
- 5 Philosopher Immanuel
- 6 Big bother
- 7 Sweet potato
- 8 Last letter
- 9 After-taxes
- 10 Finished
- 11 Nerd-pack contents
- 16 Indivisible
- 20 Choose (for)
- 22 "The Men Who Stare at —"
- 23 Lasso
- 24 Agent
- 25 In the manner of
- 26 Stockholm —
- 27 Sad
- 29 Scratch
- 30 Cranberry territory
- 35 Joke
- 37 Edge
- 39 Butcher's wares
- 40 Earth (Pref.)
- 41 Pop
- 42 Troop group
- 43 Weap-ony
- 44 Midwest state
- 45 "So be it"
- 46 For fear that
- 49 Witness
- 50 Playing marble

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-13

S	C	U	M	B	O	A	A	B	U	T
O	L	L	A	A	N	D	N	A	P	A
P	U	N	I	S	H	E	D	A	N	O
H	E	A	D	E	R	E	D	G	I	N
S	P	A	A	D	O	R	S			
O	F	F	T	I	N	T	A	H	O	E
I	R	I	S	N	A	B	M	E	R	E
L	O	N	E	R	P	A	D	E	N	E
I	D	E	S	Y	A	P				
S	E	S	A	M	E	O	N	E	D	G
E	C	H	T	V	A	N	I	S	H	E
T	R	E	E	Y	E	T	O	N	E	O
S	U	D	S	N	E	T	O	W	E	N



Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



10-13

CRYPTOQUIP

K J D Z S E C P N Z X Y A E J Y S E A K X A

Y I R R J Y N K X H D J M A P J

M J J D S E C X C Y J X A H J E H J

I M X B B I P Z D S B J - P J E A .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THINGS BECAME SO ABNORMALLY SILENT AT THE RECYCLING PLANT THAT YOU COULD HEAR A BIN DROP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals C

THE BLOTER ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Bilal Adiar Cooper, of the 1400 block of Hartman Place, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$253.

Anthony Rosenberger-Thompson, of Lecompton, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Andre Jarell McDonald, of Kansas City, Mo., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Justin Wade Moore, of the 3100 block of Winston Place, was booked for the possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

Dustin Lee Logan, of Beloit, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

Mention Me to raise money

Mark Kern
assistant sports writer

Dirty Truth Entertainment is performing "Mention Me" Friday at the K-State Student Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

It will cost five dollars to get into the show. There will also be door prizes and opportunities to win cash and other gifts. The show is raising money for breast cancer awareness and will feature some local stars including Pat Rob, Aaron Bell, Donnie V, Gee Watts and many other talents.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

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Lou Douglas
LECTURES

Karen Countryman-Roswurm

*Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking:
Modern Day Slavery*

Tuesday, October 18, 2011

7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

K-State Student Union

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Networking boosts students' opportunities in job market



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Students network with employers visiting the 2011 All-University Career Fair, held in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Sept. 21-22.

Andy Rao
staff writer

In a day and age when education and technology are increasingly accessible, it is becoming harder and harder for people to distinguish themselves from the mass.

According to a July 16 article in the New York Times by David Segal, the number of applications submitted to graduate programs and law schools has jumped due to the lack of good jobs during the recession.

With more and more people going after resume boosters and higher-level degrees, people looking to start careers and even professionals looking to advance their careers face tough competition.

Degrees and knowledge only get you so far, however.

The single most effective way to set yourself apart from the crowd could very well be networking, and ac-

cording to Drew Maddox, sophomore in finance and accounting, knowing the right people and taking the time to make connections could lead to future success. "One of the biggest reasons that I decided to get involved on campus when I got to K-State was to form a network," said Maddox.

Maddox said meeting new people and expanding his base of connections was key to him, especially since he is a business major.

"I know for me as a business major networking can give me a competitive edge," Maddox said. "The better you are at making connections with other people, the greater chance you have at becoming successful."

Maddox, who is involved in Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Student Accounting Society and Phi Delta Theta, said he tries to meet a variety of people so that his network consists of a diverse group of people.

"I like to try and meet different people. I think it's important to extend your connections past just your friends, and meet people who are older than you or majoring in something different."

Drew Maddox
sophomore in finance and accounting

"I like to try and meet different people," he said. "I think it's important to extend your connections past just your friends, and meet people who are older than you or majoring in something different."

Over the past several

years, networking has gotten even easier, as websites like Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn have given people an easier and quicker way to network. Today, somebody in the United States can video chat a potential employer in China at the click of a button.

"One thing that makes social networking cool is that can connect you to things that you would otherwise never have been a part of, or even knew that it existed," said Ariel Anib, senior in women's studies and sociology.

Anib added that the term "networking" shouldn't limit people to meeting just their peers.

"I think having professors in your personal network is probably one of the most important connections you could have as a college student," Anib said. "I know as a freshman in college, I noticed how much larger class sizes were com-

pared to high school, and it made me realize that I had to take the initiative and introduce myself to my teachers."

Anib said that her connections with her professors has helped her gain recommendations, get advice from mentors and even helped her become more comfortable conversing in class.

"Every single one of the teachers I have taken a class from knows who I am," Anib said. "I'm glad I took the advice to introduce myself to my professors as a freshman, because the classes don't feel so large when the teacher knows your name."

For others, networking may be about making more personal connections.

"Joining organizations in college is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and is a great way to make friends and meet other students whom you may have never met otherwise," said Jake Unruh, sophomore in in-

dustrial engineering. "I've really enjoyed the interaction with the various people I've met through organizations, and I believe the experience I've gained while in these organizations will help me network more in the future."

Unruh also said he believes that networking will help him become successful in achieving his personal goals both during college and after he graduates.

"For me, networking is an integral part to being successful in college," said Unruh. "Being able to make connections with others and having that experience of networking can be a huge asset for life after college."

With stiff competition already in the workforce, networking is a necessary tool for students to remain competitive, and even relevant.

After all, we all have heard the saying, "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

Study shows using curse words reduces perception of pain

Lindsay Beardall
staff writer

A study proves saying certain four-letter words after a bump or bruise could actually lessen the experience of pain.

From the student who bikes to class and does a face-plant to the person who trips up the steps of a lecture hall in front of 300 classmates, moments of embarrassment and ensuing pain are a daily nuisance. Situations like these call for desperate measures — or perhaps a curse word or two. A 2009 study published in *NeuroReport*, a neuroscience research journal, instructed individuals to hold one hand in ice-cold water and choose either an expletive or neutral word to express the pain experienced. All 67 volunteers reported less pain and endured 40 seconds longer on average when they chose the expletive.

The abstract for the study reported, "The observed pain-lessening (hypoalgesic) effect may occur because swearing induces a fight-or-flight response and nullifies the link between fear of pain and pain perception."

Timothy Rozell, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, teaches anatomy and physiology. He said that pain is basically an action potential, meaning electricity rises and falls within a cell, a pain receptor. It is the brain's response to this action that causes the feeling of pain. He said that there are also different types of pain receptors as well. Some receptors respond to chemicals, tissue damage, or hot and cold temperatures.

There is also a pain gate theory, Rozell said.

"My understanding of the 'pain gate' theory [is that] a person or animal can reduce or 'gate' the amount of pain being perceived simply by changing how they think about that pain," he said. "In other words, there are actually times where you can

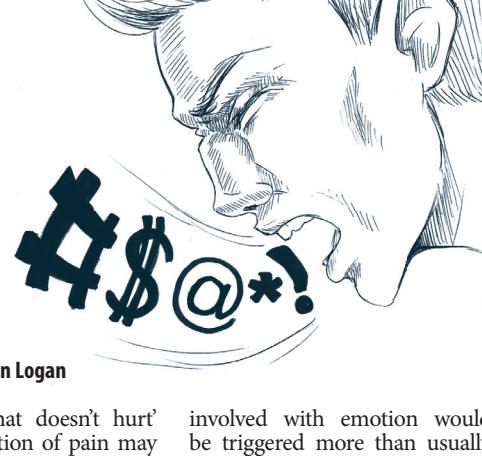


Illustration by Erin Logan

tell yourself 'that doesn't hurt' and the perception of pain may lessen."

He also explained there is a natural analgesic, or painkilling, response triggered by the body's sympathetic nervous system, which is where the fight-or-flight reflex comes from.

"This is the likely explanation for stories such as those of combat veterans who were wounded but didn't even realize it until some point after the stress of combat was removed. Perhaps getting mad and screaming and yelling activates this response?" Rozell said.

In a July 13, 2009, Reuters article called by Belinda Goldsmith, one of the men involved with the study, Richard Stephens, wrote that swearing may still be around after centuries because swearing triggers not only an emotional response, but a physical one, too.

The article also reported that swearing might increase aggression, although the how and why behind the link between cursing and pain tolerance is still unknown.

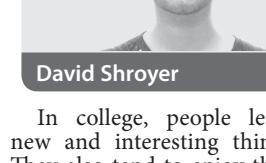
"That we don't care who is around or who hears us curse lets us be deeply in the present moment; I would argue this is actually the healing element," Hansen said. "When we let ourselves feel exactly what is happening, without trying to change it or make it pretty for anyone else — this is what feels better."

She said it compares to animals in the wild that physically show their pain with noise or injured movement, saying animals live in the present moment more so than humans.

"That we don't care who is around or who hears us curse lets us be deeply in the present moment; I would argue this is actually the healing element," Hansen said. "When we let ourselves feel exactly what is happening, without trying to change it or make it pretty for anyone else — this is what feels better."

WEEKLY 10

10 things not to say to cops



David Shroyer

In college, people learn new and interesting things. They also tend to enjoy their "nightlife," and when you add up that up with a collegiate education, sometimes you get a very undesirable concoction — especially when the police are involved.

Don't repeat what your political science teacher said about Obama. Don't repeat all the perverted things Freud said. And don't think you know the law when you have one semester of criminology under your belt.

With all these new ideas floating around in a student's head, one might get the urge to make a stand or speak out about them. Well, don't — under the circumstances at least. Here are a few simple things not to say to a police officer when you are running amuck on the town, trying to enjoy your "nightlife."

1. YOU'RE NOT GOMER PYLE AND THIS ISN'T MAYBERRY

Don't try to citizen's arrest a cop — it never works. It doesn't matter what you saw them do, lawful or not. They have a gun. Don't mess with them. And chances are, they will think you are incapable of maintaining your composure and apprehend you for "further evaluation."

2. DON'T BE A PERVERT

Don't ever walk up to an officer and ask them if they have a nightstick in their

trousers or if they are just happy to see you. Yes, it is a nightstick, and no, they are not happy to see you. But what they are happy to do is throw you straight in jail.

3. DON'T BLURT OUT RANDOM STATEMENTS

Don't tell a cop you kidnapped the Lindbergh baby. Chances are they have no idea who the Lindbergh baby is. Especially if you have no idea who the Lindbergh baby is. Don't blurt out random things when you have no idea what you are talking about. You end up looking like an idiot — or insane.

4. DON'T ASSUME INTELLECTUAL SUPERIORITY

Don't tell a police officer you know more than they do. Maybe you do, maybe you don't. Fact is, they wear a Batman utility belt that weighs like 30 pounds. Do you think they have time to mess with your shenanigans?

5. THIS ISN'T BASEBALL

Never walk up to a cop, pat him on the butt, and tell him good game. Bad idea.

6. DON'T ACT LIKE A CHILD

Don't go up to a cop and tell them you can pull your gun faster than they can and quick-draw your fingers while making the gun sound you made as a kid while playing cops and robbers.

7. DON'T TRY TO BE SMOOTH

Don't try that new pick-up line your buddy just told you on a cop. It won't work. Believe that.

8. AND THE BUNNY GOES AROUND THE TREE AND INTO THE HOLE...

Don't walk up to cops, stick your foot out, wiggle it in front of them and ask them to tie your shoe. They will not oblige you, but what they will do is zip-tie your hands to a stop sign.

9. ANATOMICAL COMPARISONS DON'T HELP YOU OUT

Don't tell a cop you have a bigger nightstick or gun than they have. This goes with No. 2 and No. 6. Yes, this is funny. No, they don't think so.

10. DON'T TEMPT THEM; THEY HAVE A JOB TO DO

Don't ask a cop you have a bigger nightstick or gun than they have. This goes with No. 2 and No. 6. Yes, this is funny. No, they don't think so.

With a college education comes experience. We all like to feel like we are getting our money's worth, but if you are having to fork over sacred Chipotle money for bail, you're probably not getting the experience and money's worth your parents anticipated you were getting.

So next time you think it's cute to harass a cop, just think about that unsavory sweaty person you are going to be bunked up with in county jail for the duration of the night. Remember, in front of that puffed out chest sits a nice and shiny badge and they are just dying to use it.

David Shroyer is a senior in social science. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Major discussion



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Amy Boline, sophomore in agriculture, discusses her options in the school of agriculture with **Cherie Hodgson**, agricultural economics coordinator, at the Academic Majors Fair on Wednesday.

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

Ala Tamimi's final doctoral dissertation, "Voltage Stability Limits for Weak Power Systems with High Wind Penetration," will be presented on Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in Rathbone Hall, room 2064.

Karen Countryman-Roswurm will be presenting a speech for the Lou Douglas Lecture series on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. Countryman-Roswurm's speech, "Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking: Modern-Day Slavery," explores the nature of sex trafficking and how to respond to youths traumatized by these crimes. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

There will be a presentation by Niall Atkinson, "The Acoustic Art of City-Building," at the Beach Museum of Art tonight at 5:30 p.m. The lecture will focus on medieval and Renaissance Florence. It is free and open to the public.

SGA to discuss allocation of funds

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The Student Senate will be voting on allocating funds to both the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization. An introduction of new legislation will include active membership requirements for travel requests. There will also be the possibility for the allocation of fees to KSU Heifer International. The Student Governing Association student activity fee funding regulations will be addressed in legislation that will be introduced. The Provost and the Powercat Financial Counseling will be represented and will be speaking to the senate.

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3		4	8					9
8	7						9	
				5				
			1			2	6	
2		9		7				4
6	3				8	1		
		3						

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6 4 9 2 3 5 8 1 7
5 8 1 6 4 7 9 2 3
7 1 6 4 5 2 3 9 8
3 9 4 1 7 8 5 6 2
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New organization to assist Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

A new organization called the K-State Cancer Fighters has joined the K-State campus in collaboration with the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. The papers were filed with the Office of Student Activities and Services and the group officially registered about three weeks ago.

"This is a student organization that is a 'friends of' the cancer center research groups," said Marcia Locke, adviser and public relations and outreach coordinator for the Johnson Center. "They are ambassadors, volunteers and fundraisers for our center, but they are all students."

Locke said one of the main goals for the group is to raise awareness of the group and the cancer center on campus and in the community. The research center is run solely on fundraising that comes from outside sources. The group will hopefully help bring more money in to help fund more of the new projects the cancer researchers are working on, Locke said.

"I am a leadership studies minor and we would have many inspirational speakers come in and speak to us during our senior seminar," said Zach Zaborny, president of KSCF and senior in journalism and mass communication. "I knew that I wanted to do something in cancer research because it is close to my heart. I lost my grandfather due to cancer last April."

Zaborny said when he originally approached Locke about the idea of the group, he didn't really know what to expect. But Locke and Zaborny both said the idea was great, so they ran with it.

Locke said she wanted to get more students involved with the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. She received a couple of inquiries on how to help out or volunteer for the cancer center every month. When Zaborny approached Locke with the idea about the new student organization, it was the perfect opportunity for both of them, Locke said.

Zaborny said he began recruiting people for the KSCF group from the cancer research award winners' database. The cancer research award winners are 50 undergraduate students that get to work in the cancer research labs with a professor on a particular research project. These students get the opportunity to work on real research team and participate in the actual laboratories. Locke said most graduate students get opportunities like this, but not undergraduates.

"I began working in a lab my third semester into college, so the fall of my sophomore year," said Leonie Bossmann, vice president for KSCF and senior in biology and anthropology. "I am a two-time winner and I just reapplicated this year for my third year to work on another project. Being a part of this has

helped me put into perspective that what I do is important and having what I do be recognized was even better."

Bossmann said she didn't think twice about joining the group after she had received the email from Zaborny. Bossmann said after her grandfather had died from cancer and her mom was diagnosed with skin cancer, she knew this was the area of medicine she wanted to pursue. Bossman said she knew this group would help promote the research being conducted here on campus.

"Part of this group was to bring more awareness to the cancer center. Another part of this was to get students involved in something that affects students ... who have cancer, have family members who have cancer or who have lost someone due to cancer."

Zach Zaborny
president of KSCF and senior in journalism and mass communication

"Part of this group was to bring more awareness to the cancer center," Zaborny said. "Another part of this was to get students involved in something that affects students. Students who have cancer, have family members who have cancer or who have lost someone due to cancer is a way for students to connect to the larger cause of what we are doing."

Bossmann said she would like to see the group put on a seminar that helps people who have been diagnosed with cancer or who know people who have it. This seminar could talk about things like what cancer is and what type of treatment options are available and set up a network where these students and faculty members affected by cancer can connect.

"We would like to see anyone come to the meetings who are willing to come out and help," Zaborny said. "Everything we are planning on doing will be volunteer based. This is an organization that isn't political, it's about students identifying with this for the philanthropic reasons."

Meetings will be held in the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research conference room every first and third Monday at 5 p.m. The meetings are open for anyone to attend.

"It's exciting to see students wanting to get involved," Locke said. "This is going to be a great group of students because they are helping K-State students and faculty."

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Anna Confer | Collegian

Rachel King, K-State Proud co-chair and junior in political science, talks during the Women of K-State brown bag lunch event in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room on Wednesday afternoon. Student leaders were introduced at the lunch.

New organization celebrates women in design

Kelsey Peterson
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

A new organization, Women In Design, has been created for female interior design students. The organization was launched on Sept. 26 with eight members and currently has more than 90 members.

Samantha McCloud, president of the organization and graduate student in architecture, founded the organization in order to have a campus connection with designers in the community and design culture on campus.

"Since K-State didn't have a chapter, I thought it was a great opportunity to start something that could help everyone and a good way for people who are interested in the same ideas," McCloud said.

"It is about making connections for students who are interested in design and celebrating design by contributing to the community," said Jessica Symons, vice

president and graduate student in architecture.

Women in Design is a national organization and has associations in Kansas City, Denver and the University of Kansas. It was originally designed for women in architecture because architecture was a male-dominated field. Women in Design made a support group for the emerging professional women in architecture. Today, the organization works with many different design fields, including landscape, architecture, engineering, interior, graphic, art and fashion.

"It's about branching out and coming together. We want all of the design fields to feel supported," Symons said.

Though the name suggests otherwise, membership is not limited to women. The organization is open to anyone, but celebrates female designers specifically.

"We are bringing in women speakers to talk to our organization, but by no means is this just a women's group. Everyone is invited," McCloud said.

K-State Women in Design aims to to connect with the design community and provide networking opportunities with

professionals. Organizers plan to bring speakers to the group and set up socials for organizations. The organization also creates a network and community on campus between the different design colleges by creating a setting for students to mingle and connect.

The organization also plans to contribute to the community. A canned food drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket is currently in the works.

"We plan on making something out of the cans that will be held in the Bosco Plaza, before we donate the cans to the Flint Hills Breadbasket," Symons said.

Wendy Ornelas, faculty adviser for Women in Design and associate dean and professor for the College of Architecture, said students should join the organization because "it's important for students, faculty and staff across the university to know that there are people that are passionate about design."

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays in the Pierce Commons in Seaton Hall. The organization has a Facebook group page called "Women in Design KSU Group," which has all the meetings listed.

Museum to celebrate Eisenhower's 121st birthday

Laura Mushrush
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene plans to celebrate the 121st birthday of former U.S. President and Kansas native Dwight Eisenhower on Friday. Eisenhower was raised in the town of Abilene where the museum was built in his honor. A number of activities will be held at the museum over the weekend in celebration.

Eisenhower was the country's 34th

president and served two terms in office from Jan. 30, 1953, to Jan 20, 1961. A few years after graduating from high school in Abilene, Eisenhower received admission into the United States Military Academy at West Point. Eisenhower graduated in the upper half of his class in 1915. On July 1, 1916, he married Mamie Geneva Doud. He led a career in the military and was selected as chief of staff, U.S. Army, in 1945.

A vigil will be held on Friday starting at 4:30 p.m. and ending at 7 a.m. the following morning. The Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars will be standing post over the grave site of the former president. Following the vigil will be a wreath laying ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. The procession to Eisenhower's grave will be

led by members of the First Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. William C. Mayville Jr. and Command Sgt. Maj. James Tomson.

A firing squad and colors will be presented by the Chapman Post 240 at the Eisenhower Statue as part of the Kansas American Legion Annual Pilgrimage. They have posts all over Kansas and representatives from each division will be present for the ceremony. Gov. Sam Brownback will be the featured speaker at the Eisenhower Legacy Dinner on Saturday evening.

Activities have been held in Abilene for Eisenhower's birthday since 1970 and became an annual event in 1999. Approximately 1,000 people are expected to attend.



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